e Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been a use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoca and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the smach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panaces-The Mother's Friend.

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mand; Justice Supreme Court, E. R. Markley; Judges St perior Court, A. A. Grant,
S. R. Rager, H. Spittal.
The Republicar nominee for Treasurer
was indorsed by the Citizens' Party, the
Democratic nominee by the Prohibitionists, Independents and the Lincoln party.
The Republican nominee for Judge of the
Supreme Court was indorsed by the
Democrats, Citizens', Independents and the
Lincoln party. The Republican nominees
for Judges of the Supreior Court (the minority party car elect one Judge), were
indorsed by the Citizens' and Lincoln
parties, and the Democratic candidate by
the Independents.

MARYLAND.

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Republican - Henry M. McCullough, Prohibition-R. Henry Holme, Comptrol-

VIRGINIA. Democratic-Governor, Claude A. Swan-ion; Lieutenant Governor, J. Taylor Elly-

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SEVEN STATES TO

Governors Are to Be Chosen in Four States on Next Tuesday.

SIX CONTESTS IN

New York, Indianapolis, Louisville, Salt Lake, San Francisco Republican—Governor, Lunsford L. Lewis; Lieutenant Governor, Willard P. Kent.
Socialist—Governor, George M. Norris;
Lieutenant Governor, William Gath,
Socialist Labor—Governor, B. D. Downey; Lieutenant Governor, Thomas Hollins. and Chicago Offices Involved.

The Democrats and Populists have fused The Democrats and Populists have fused Nebraska, the Republicans and Demo-Nebraska, the Republicans and Demo-Socialist Labor-Governor, John E. Slei-Ect. Lieutenant Governor, John R. e nemocrats and Populists have fused ebraska, the Republicans and Demo-against the Union Laber party in Prancisco and the Republicans and parties against the Democrats in cyclic

Louisville.

In Pennsylvania there has been a mis-cellaneous indersement of the Republican and Democratic candidates.

The Prohibitionists have a ticket in Mas-Abbott.

Pusion — Associate Justice Supreme Court, William G. Hastings (Dem.); Regents of University Louis Lightner (Dem.), Demmitt C. Cole (Pop.), Problibition—Associate Justice Supreme Court—Fred B. Beail, Regents of University, Nathan Wilson, Harry T. Sutton.

Socialist — Associate Justice Supreme Court, Parker S. Condit; Regents of University, Mary Pierce Roe, Leonard De Vore. The Prohibitionists have a ticket in Masmachusetts, Rhode Island, Pennsylvan a,
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Indianapolia and Chicago, the Socialists in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Nebraska,
Virginia, New York and Chicago;
the Socialist-Labor party in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, New York and Indianupolis; the Municipal Osmership party in
New York, and the American party in Sait
Lake.
There are six candidates for Mayor in

There are six candidates for Mayor in New York and four in Indianapolis.
Following are the nominations for the higher offices made by the different par-

MASSACHUSETTS.

Republican—Governor, Curtis Guild Jr.; Joutenant Governor, Eben S. Draper, Democratic—Governor, Charles M. Bart-tt; Lieutenant Governor, Henry M. Whitney.
Profiliation—Governor, Willard O Wylle;
Deutemant Governor, John H. Smith.
Socialist—Governor, James F. Carey;
Lieutemant Gevernor, Patrick Mahoney.
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Rpublican Governor, George H. Utter, Lieutenant Governor, Frederick H. Jack-

Democratic Governor, Lucius F. Garvin, Lieutenant Governor, James H. Prohibition—Governor, Bernon E. Helme, Leutenant Governor, Horace M. Ralph Socialist Labor—Governor, Thomas F. Herrick, Lieutenant Governor, David J. Moran. Socialist-Governor, Warren A. Carpen 167; Lieutenant Governor, John W. Hig

PENNSYLVANIA.

Republican Treasurer. J. Lee Plummer, Justice Superior Court. Charles E. Rice, James A. Beaver, George B. Criady. Democratic Treasurer, William H. Berry; Judge Superior Court. John R. Head. Prohibition — Judge Superior Court. John R. Head. Prohibition — Judge Superior Court. John R. Head. Prohibition — Judge Superior Court. John R. Treasurer R. obibition Judge Superior Court, ser I. Castle (Socialist); Treasurer, R. Ringier, Justice Superior Court, Ed. I Kruppinger; Judges Superior Court,

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Suffering for Years, and Bed-Ridden From Piles, a Contractor of Marion, Indiana, is Cured by Pyramid Pile Cure.

Triel Package Malled Free to All Who fenp Name and Address.

I was troubled with piles for several are before I would let it be known. But hast they became so severe that I could be walk and I had to take my bed. I at last they became so severe that I could not walk and I had to take my bed. I tried everything and anything the doctors prescribed, and took their treatments for a long time. But nothing ever did me any good. I had seen your ad in different newspapers, so I got a 50-cent box and began using them. From the very first I get quick reited and by the time I was starting on my third box I saw I was cured. I have not been troubled with them since. Now you can use this as you please, because it is genuine. Yours, I. A. Sutton, Stone and Cement Contractor, Marion, Ind.

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Instant relief can be gutten by using the marvelous Pyramid Pile Cure. It immediately reduces all congestion and swelling. heals all sorce, ulcers and irritated parts. The moment you start to use it your suffering ends and the cure of your dread disease is in night.

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ENPUBLIC STRUTAL.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. M.—The Texas Consolidated Long-Distance Trisphone Company of Dallas to-day filed an amendment to its charter, increasing the capital stock from \$80.000 to \$120.00. This is the new rival of the Bell Company in the Texas long-distance business.

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On the recommendation of Chief Swing-ley Mayor Wells yesterday approved the appointment of the following members of the Pire Department: John Rhad, Prof W. Breiding, Janes R. McNulty, Michael Cronin, Frank P. Cody, Michael Barry, Patrick J. Clancy, Harry Tasche and Thomas McDonaid.

· Increase Capital at Dallas.

ARTIST OUTCAULT REACHED CITY IN A DOWNPOUR AND DREW BUSTER BROWN AND TIGE IN THE RAIN

Creator of Noted Children's Character for the Press Reached the Hotel Jefferson Yesterday and Sketched His First Impression of the City as Formed by the Condition of the Weather-Talked of His Work and Described His Interviews With Young Aspirants to Fame-His Lectures Here Will Be "Crazy Quilt Work" He Said.



Sketched by the Artist Upon Arriving in St. Louis Yesterday,

"Oh. say, but I'm having a fierce time of it." said Mr. Outcault, "between the autograph flends and the aspiring young artists who have a few of their pictures the wish me to look over and then give pointers how to become famous."

"The majority of these young aspirants have the idea that all that is necessary for them to become famous is to have the necessary pull. Now. I tell them all that the pull doesn't count for a cent. Furthermere, I tell them that it is not how they draw, but what they draw. Some of the most famous artists in the country to-day are men who have the most simple styles.

"When I was at Cleveland recently in had a delegation of these young aspirants waiting for me in the morning when I got up, and the same held true all day. I don't like to discourage any young man or woman who aspires to do something, but, say, it's getting flerce. And then there's the autograph flend. He's simply awful, and perhaps a little worse than the man who is everlastingly wishing to shake hands. They come to me with little cards and a fountain pen, and then when I put down my name they beg of me just to make a simple little sketch, etc., and the work there was no opening for such a line of work. Then I love children. I don't see how anyone could not be fould of kids. To me the 'kid' humor is the brightest humor of all love children. I don't see how anyone could not be fould of kids. To me the 'kid' humor is the brightest humor of all love children. I don't the hid proposition appeals to everyone. I've got two children of my own at home, and I know the feeling.

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"Well, do you know these Buster Brown perturns, have been so well followed that the youngsters believe Buster Brown in hundreds to see Buster and his dog Itse. When I was at Chicago with one of the Ruster Brown companies for a time a town the kids simply turn out in hundreds to see Buster and his dog Itse. When I was at Chicago with one of the Ruster Brown companies for a time family and the same held true all day. I don't like to

New York, Oct. 20.—Elections will be held Tuesday, November 7, in seven States and six of the larger cities.

In Massachusetts, Khode Island, Virginia and Ohlo a Governor and other State officers are to be chosen, and in Chessen, and in Chicago Sant Lake and San Francisco a Mayor and other try Trustees and Judges are to be chosen, and in Chicago Sant Lake and San Francisco and Judges are to be chosen, and in Chicago Sant Lake Governor, Mills E. Socialist Labor—Governor, Rodor Cowen, In New York, Indianapolis, Louisville, Sait Lake and San Francisco and Judges are to be chosen, and in Chicago Sant Lake Governor, Mills E. Socialist —Governor, Islands and New York Indianapolis, Louisville, Sait Lake and San Francisco and Judges are to be voted for.

The Democratical Proposition of the Wellow Kids, Buster Brown and his carteonist, creator of the Vellow Kids, Buster Brown and many other characters that have amused the vellow Kids, Buster Brown and many other characters that have amused the vellow Kids, Buster Brown and Ingent and Tips and Tips of the Vellow Kids, Buster Brown and Ingent and Tips of the Vellow Kids, Buster Brown and Ingent and Tips of the Vellow Kids, Buster Brown and Ingent and Tips of the Vellow Kids, Buster Brown and Ingent and Tips of the Vellow Kids, Buster Brown and Ingent and Tips of the Vellow Kids, Buster Brown and Ingent and Tips of the Vellow Kids, Buster Brown and Ingent and Tips of the Vellow Kids, Buster Brown and Ingent and Tips of the Vellow Kids, Buster Brown and Ingent and Tips of the Vellow Kids, Buster Brown and Ingent and Tips of the Vellow Kids, Buster Brown and Ingent and Tips of the Vellow Kids, Buster Brown and Ingent and Tips of the Vellow Kids, Buster Brown and Ingent and Tips of the Vellow Kids, Buster Brown and Ingent and Tips of the Vellow Kids, Buster Brown and Ingent and Tips of the Vellow Kids, Buster Brown and Ingent and Tips of the Vellow Kids, Buster Brown and Ingent and Tips of the Vellow Kids, Buster

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"Buster, you just take Tige and get over to the hotel this minute. I don't over to the hotel this minute. I don't want you hanging around here with that dog, so sneak to the hotel in a hurry.

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pirants—whew!"

Mr. Outcault is kept busy every minute of the day. When he was seen last evening he was working on one of his Buster Brown pictures that will appear in The Republic sometime in the winter. Mr. Outcault has to get out his pictures months ahead of time. That is the reason he hates to be annoyed by persons who wish to have little skotches made. He said last night that he had hit on an excellent idea to stop it.

JOKED ABOUT OSLER THEORY TO MAN WHO BOUGHT ROPE TO END LIFE

Martin Schlemm, 80 Years Old, Who Plans Death for Four Days. Commits Suicide by Hanging Himself From Rafter - Body Found by Daughter in Law-Leaves Note Asking That There Be No Pallbearers at Funeral, With One Carriage and Hearse.

& COSVERSATION RELATING TO THE OSLER THEORY. . Martin Schlemm, who ended his life by hanging, bought the rope—an ordinary clothesline—with which he committed suicide at a grocery store on South Jefferson avenue. He bought a 90-foot skein.

"Uncle Martin," said one of the clerks, "you're getting most old clid enough to come in the Osler class, ar n't you."

"What's his class." asked the old man, who had not heard of the Bui-

timore doctor's theory.

"Why." responded the clerk, "he says a man isn't any good after he gets to be 60 years old, and ought to end his life, or be chloroformed."

The old man smiled and went out,

After planning the tragic deed for four days, Martin Schlemm, 80 years old, committed suicide by hanging himself with a clothesline in the attic of the home of his daughter-in-law, Mra Augusta Erier, No. 2712 South Jefferson avenue, early yesterday morning. Washington, Oct. 20.—Mr. Ricketts, the acting Public Printer, has submitted his estimate to the Treasury Department for transmission to Congress showing the amounts required for the conduct of the Government Printing Office for the next

transmission to Congress showing the amounts required for the conduct of the Government Printing Office for the next fixed year.

The total amount carried in the estimates including an item of \$25.000 for leaves of absence, is \$2.80, 24.82.

The amount expended for the fiscal year which ended last June was \$2.00, 25.62, or an excess of \$201.021.00 over the amount which the Acting Public Printer estimates as necessary for the coming fiscal year.

Mr. Ricketts to-night stated that his estimates were compiled without reference to any action which might be taken by Chagress or the executive departments looking to further reductions in the printing bill. He said that if Congress would remedy the defects in the printing laws, which by regards in large part responsible for many of the waste in printing, the saving to the Government would be much larger than that Edicated by the reduction shown in his estimates.

In displacer in-law, Mrs. Augusta Erief.

No. 712 South Jefferson avenue, early yesterday morning.

When Mrs. Erier went to his room to ake if he wanted the services of a doctor, as he had been compilaining of feeling sick, she found his lifeless body suspended from the roof. A chair, upon which he stood, he had blicked several feet away.

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When Mrs. Erier found the body she nearly fainted, but, railying, called Doctor Hoeffer, of Eighteenth and Sidney streets and Patrolman L. Manion of the Second District. On the breast of the dead man she found this note in German:



buriel, with only one carriage and a hearse.

The note was addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Eriel. Mr. Schlemm had become discouraged at his inability to work and had been suffering from dropsy for some time. He bought the rope with which he hanged himself at a grocery store a few doors from where he lived. He purchased a 65-foot skein of ordinary clothesline and passed some remarks with one of the clerks, during which the conversation about the Doctor Ouler theory took place. The funeral will be held as he requested, except that pallbearers will be used.

GOT JEWELRY VALUED AT \$180 FOR A NICKEL

Waiting for Pockage

Jewelry and ornaments worth \$10, for a stehet and a fast sprint to cover, was the highly profitshie, but unkertified negrous made in the store of Fred Dingell of No. 25: Wallut street last events.

Dingell conducts a combination jeweler's step and char store. The begroup de-

tered the place last evening and asked for a sack of tobacco.

When Dingell turned to wait on them one of them grabbed a small glass case containing the jewelry and dashed through the door.

In the case were eight gold-filled watches valued at about \$5 each; a dosen gold-filled chans valued at \$8 each; a dosen gold-filled chans talk guarda, said to be worth \$8 cents apieca.

Dingell chased the negroes, but they were too fleet and soon outflistanced him, disappearing in an alley a block must of his store.

One Hundred and Seventeen Cases Were Set for Trial in Four Divisions of the Circuit

Fifty-five divorces were granted cut of 117 cases set for trial in four divisions of the Circuit Court yesterday.

Judge Foster of Division No. 9 granted 26 decrees out of 28 cases; Judge Fisher, I vision No. 6, 8 out of 28 cases; Judge Fisher, I vision No. 6, 9 out of 27 cases.

Judge Douglas took most of the cases tried before him under advisement. Cases in the other courtrooms were also taken under advisement. Some cases were demissed and others were continued.

Mrs. Veda B. Slayback, whose suit for divorce against Alonzo W. Slayback was continued in Judge Douglas's court until next Thursday, collapsed in the corridor after leaving the court. Her mother, Mrs. William Smith, caught her as she was failing. She was revived, and departed with her mother and friends.

Her husband, whom she charges with being jealous and addicted to the use of liquor and cigarettes, did not contest the case, but called at the Courthouse yesterday. He did not enter the courtroom, but remained in the corridor, but remained in the corridor.

Judge Douglas ordered a summons to be issued for him. Being informed that he was in the corridor, the Judge ordered the courtroom Deputy Sheriff to bring him in The deputy could not find him.

Judge Fisher dismissed the case of Louis Potts against Anna E. Potts, it having developed at the trial that Potts was paying attention to another woman.

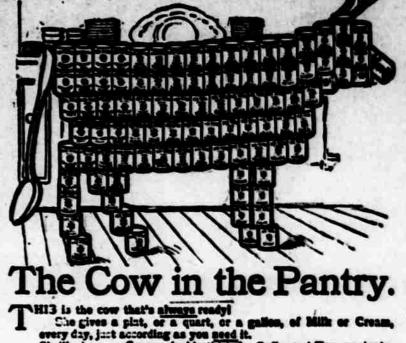
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Judge Bishop granted divorces to:

Huida D. Beten from August T. Brisa, a clerk for the Term



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mony in gross; George C. Mueller from Ada F. Mueiler; Rose L. Reposito from Frank Repetto, with custody of chald, Mollie A. Hoble; from William H. Hoble; Nellie A. Fechmann from Henry Fechmann, with custody of child; lizzle K. Mullen, from William H. Mullen, Sith custody of child; lizzle K. Mullen, from William H. Mullen, Sith custody of child; lizzle an from Sith custody of child; lizzle an from leaves of child. Title 1. Febluan from leaves of child. Title 1. Febluan from leaves of child. NORS HIM.

Lizzie K. Mullen from William H. Mullen, with custody of child, Tillie J. Feldman from Simon Feldman; Madge A. Kiger from Edward P. Kiger, with restoration of maiden name, Meagher, and H. Sed alimony in gross, Comence Alkieson from Newton Alkieson, with restoration of maiden name, Branconier; Anker Hansen from Ruth Hansen; Maggie Heck from Lawrence J. Fack; James W. Deford from Priscilla F. Deford; Kate Meyer from Charles Meyer, with custody of child; Nellie G. McDaniel from Jease G. Menaniel; Mane Westley from William Westley; Mildred A. Hunt from Charence W. Hunt, with emstey of child and 55 a menth for the support of the child; Lillian T. Crawford from Victor Crawford; Anna S. Schettick from C. Schettrek, with five allmony in gross; Lera Fink from inarry Flok, with custody of child show alimony in gross; Adelaide Schillinger from Charles W. Schillinger, with custody of child; Agon alimony in gross and St a menth for the support of the child; Edward II. Elliagraventh from Manne Ellingsworth; Nettle M. Gilver from Robert H. W. Gilver; Lottle Pent from Charles N. Platt, with custody of child. Charles Stopel from Edgens A. Brunner, with St a week alimony. Divorces granted by Judge Fisher were: Reception to Jaj Is a Grea

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Naval Hero

ST. LOUIS COL N.Y NOTES.

The West St. Louis Construction Com-pany was yesterday ordered by the Coul-ty Court to appear before that body next Monday and explain why it has falled to lay water nipes on the Big Bend road ac-Divorbes grante? by Judge Fisher were:

Mary Weller from Jacob Weller: Nannie O.
Snyder from Frank L. Snyder, with custody of child and \$15 a month alimony. Frederick Hoffman from Mary Hoffman, Altie Merzwiller from Albert Merzwiller, with custody of child. Charles E Suriver from Albert Merzwiller, with custody of child. Charles E Suriver from Albert Merzwiller from Albert Merzwiller. William P. Joyner from William P. Joyner, Charles Lewis from Lilly Lewis, and William W. Melberson from Nellie M. McPherson.

Judge Douglas granted Caronne Conherd a divorce from Jesse Conherd, and Susie Burkhart from Albert Burkhart with custody of child.

Bome of the cases were not reached and will be tried to-day.

George A. Reputs sued Hattie H. Repple for divorce, charging neglect of household duties and other indignities.

Want to buy a business? All kinds advertised for sale in to-day's Republic.

Drinks Spirits of Compher. Mrs. Mary Anderson. 45 years old, a widow employed as housekeeper at the home of John W. Brandt, No. 226 lifemarck street, attempted to commit sucide vesterday noon by taking spirits of camphor. After being taken to the City Hospital and revived she declined to state any reason for her act. She will recover.

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New Paper for Gillespie, III.

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Lilisboro, III., Oct. 30—S. P. Preston of this city has arranged to establish a newspaper at Gillespie, III., about December 1.

Convert 140 at Honiphan, Mc.

REPURLIC SPECIAL.

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Would you knowa safe physic?



Freight Train Breaks in Two.

A westbound freight train in charge of Engineer Ernest Atkins of Sedalia, Mo., broke in two at Howard's station yester-day evening, and in coming to ether demolished two cars. The damage is es-timated at \$500.

Lack of Credit Means Inconvenience

We will give you Credit for a Diamond or a High-Grade Watch and arrange terms to suit your convenience. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl. Carlton bldg.. 6th and Olive sts.

nore than a purgative is necessary in a goo physic. There are hundreds of preparation which will make the bowels act, but very few of them will do so without great damage to the digestive organs. Candied preparations, coated pills, certain salts, and other well known and widely used remedies force the bowels to action, but at a great cost of strength to the intestinal muscles. Such preparations act unnaturally. They weaken the entire system, and the patient is left in a worse condition than if nothing had

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